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More than Five Easy Pieces

As we enter our 2001 AIA Michigan year, as your President, I plan to continue to build upon the strong programs we have established and to reach beyond the current momentum to new issues and challenges facing our profession.

We have focused on five areas for the past years that have positioned our organization to take strong new initiatives in each area this year and in the near future.

Building Upon a Strong Financial Position

We have been developing a strong position by funding our debt reduction and budgeting depreciation for investments in technology and capital improvements. This has put us in a position to retire our first mortgage and be able to pay off our remaining loan on the Beaubien House in the next three years, while still upgrading our facilities and equipment out of current budgets.

As we retire our debt, we will be in an even stronger position to fund programs for our members at the state level and support chapter programs through rebates in the future.

Proactive Government Affairs Initiatives

Our government affairs initiatives have come a long way from being reactive to proposed legislation that challenged our licensed practice and threatened repeal-of-the-seal. We now are actively engaged in a proactive agenda of sponsoring proposed legislation on Quality Based Selection (QBS) of Architects, certificate of merit tort reform, and revision of the School Construction Law. This year we will initiate a Legislative Day in Lansing with our AELC partners, starting with an exhibit in the Capitol of projects by district, followed by visits with legislative representatives and our annual Howling event. We

will continue to establish other initiatives for a stronger presence in Lansing.

Public Awareness of the Value of Architects

Our evolving support of a three-part public awareness program has launched member training and sensitivity to the need for media exposure through guest editorials as well as our leaders taking positions on public issues in their communities. Secondly, we have introduced a K-5 curriculum in pilot school districts to foster awareness of architecture in early education. This year we launch "Great Places in Michigan" in several communities to heighten public awareness of architecture in the community. Looking forward, we must and will educate the public on the value of planning and quality design in developing livable communities, sustainable designed environments, and successful urban design.

Member Growth & Development through Continued Education

We should be proud of our active state programs in continuing education. Our Design, Educational Facilities and Health Facilities conferences are models for other states' programs. We have been successful in reaching out to a diverse membership and client community to foster a dialogue on specific practice trends and good design. This year we have initiated another program. This April, "Technology and the Workplace," will be targeted at the higher education, research and corporate client community involved in advanced technology facilities. Don't miss it! We are working with MAF and the Schools of Architecture to evaluate how best to sponsor programs collaboratively through AIA Michigan in the future.

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Andy Vazzano, AIA
2001 President

President's Report

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President's Message

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Communication to our Members - What's up!

For our Leadership Retreat this January, I asked chapter presidents and vice presidents, MAF Trustees and the deans of schools of architecture to assess and come prepared to communicate key issues facing their professional and student communities. It was a great two-day palette for dialogue, heightened awareness and development of numerous recommendations for action.

Several of the issues identified focused on improving communications and awareness to our membership through better use of face-to-face dialogue at the chapter level, use of the Web site, advertising at a national level and exposure in the media.

This year's redesign of the retreat format was just the start. We need to raise the volume this year; so take advantage of ExCom being at your chapter for face-to-face dialogue. Join in the sister states meeting at Cranbrook this fall.

Visit aiami.com or just e-mail me directly: avazzano@dt.smithgoup.com to continue our dialogue.

"Great Places" Recognizes Architectural Gems

AIAMichigan is partnering with the Birmingham-Bloomfield Eccentric and the Dearborn Press to pilot a new program designed to celebrate the communities' truly significant architectural treasures.

The "Great Places in Your Hometown" program will recognize local buildings and locations in six categories: Great Places to Live, Great Places to Work, Great Places to Learn, Great Places to Play, Relax and be Entertained, Great Places to Worship and Great Places of Culture.

Residents in the two areas are being asked to nominate sites, and several educational programs will be presented in the communities.

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Thursday, February 22, 2001

Programs:

Office Ergonomics

Tim Kay and Diane Lammers of Herman Miller, Inc.

Current Issues in Architectural Liability

Frederick Butters, AIA, Esq. of Federlein & Keranen, PC

Schedule:

5 p.m. Registration
5:30 First Presentations
6:30 Repeat Presentations

Cost:

\$20 includes both presentations
(no discounts for single-program
registrations)

Location:

Arcadis Giffels
25200 Telegraph Rd.
Southfield, MI 48086
(248) 936-8000

For information or registration:
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Visit the AIA Michigan Web site for board list and direct e-mail links!
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CONTINUING EDUCATION

Upcoming Programs - register on-line aiami.com

Overview of the International Building Code

sponsored by AIA Detroit Building Codes & Regulations Committee
BOCA Professional Chapter #8

Tuesday, March 6, 2001 • 8:00 a.m. - 3:30 p.m. • Laurel Manor, Livonia

This seminar provides an overview of the critical concepts of the International Building Code, 2000. Code requirements will be grouped by topic area, and specific requirements identified. After completing this seminar learners will be better able to:

- Identify code requirements in the IBC/2000
- Define concepts in the IBC/2000
- Locate and utilize tables in the IBC/2000
- Apply the code requirements in the IBC/2000 to plan review and inspection scenarios.
- Identify complaint and non-complaint building components

Speaker is Nancy Mc Nabb, AIA is a service coordinator for BOCA.

Register Today! Attendance limited to 100.

\$200.00
\$225.00

Member Fee
Non Member Fee

Earn 5 AIA LUs
All qualify for HSW

AIA Michigan In Collaboration with MSPE present:

First Annual

Technology and the Workplace Conference

April 26-27, 2001

Soaring Eagle Resort & Conference Center
Mt. Pleasant

Seminars:

- Telecommunications and Emerging Technology for the Workplace
- The Economics of Technology
- The Psychology of a Productive Workplace
- Green Building Environments
- Group Discussion sessions

Attendees will include owners and users engaged in the planning and management of high technology office, research laboratory and workplace environments, along with building industry professionals involved in planning, design, and construction of advanced technology facilities.

More details to come via mail.

34th Annual

Health Facilities Planning Seminar

March 15 - March 16, 2001 • Amway Grand Plaza Hotel

presented by...

MDCIS Bureau of Health Systems and
Michigan Architectural Foundation with AIA Michigan

Earn 12 hours AIA/CES, including 4 HSW

Registration fee is \$225, \$250 after Feb. 21, 2001

The seminar is aimed at those who are concerned with the implications of evolving healthcare technology upon facilities they plan, design, construct, administer or maintain.

SELECTED PROGRAMS:

- Hospital Case Study-Service Contracts
- Heart Disease-Michigan's #1 Killer
 - Trends in Cardiovascular Research
 - Emerging Innovative Clinical Care
 - Facility Design Response
- Streamlining Emergency Care
 - Eliminate Bottlenecks
 - Best Practice Concepts
 - Customer Focus
- Universal Design
- IBC Code
- Patient Room Design
- Office of Fire Safety Update

CONTINUING EDUCATION

Continuing Education Calendar

February

- 22 **Detroit Chapter Continuing Ed Fest**
See page 2 for details. Begins at 5 p.m. with registration. Arcadis Giffels, Southfield. \$20. To register, call (313) 965-4100.

March

- 6 **BOCA Seminar**
This one-day seminar gives an overview of the International Building Code, 2001. Attendance limited. Livonia. \$200. Call (313) 965-4100.
- 15-16 **Health Facilities Conference**
Two-day program at Amway Grand Plaza Hotel, Grand Rapids. \$225 early registration. See page 4 for details.

April

- 26-27 **Technology & the Workplace**
AIAM in collaboration with MSPE sponsors this first annual conference featuring sessions on Economics of Technology, Telecommunications and Emerging Technology for the Workplace, Green Building Environments, and more. Mt. Pleasant. Call (313) 965-4100.

May

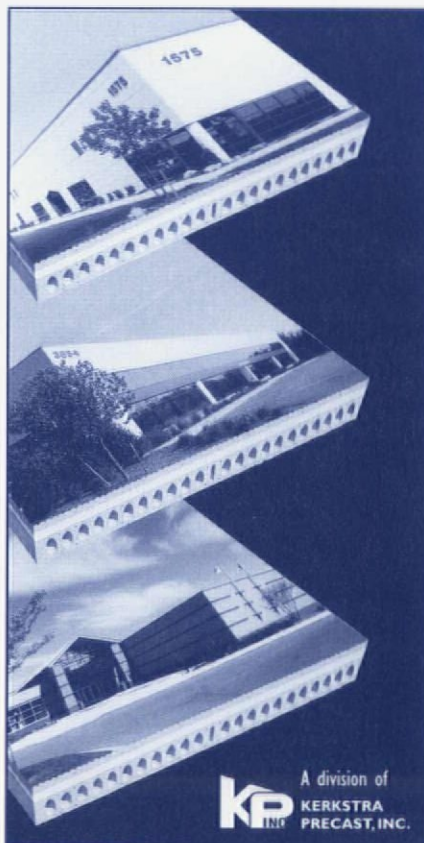
- 17-20 **AIA National Convention**
Denver, Colorado. See article on page 7 for details.

Continuing education credits will automatically be credited where AIA Michigan or AIA Detroit is the primary provider. AIA members may receive credits for any program, provided the member complete the self-evaluation form and return it to AIA National.

AIAM Newsletter Update

Members will receive four issues of the *Bulletin* this year, and several issues of a special new electronic newsletter.

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NATIONAL NEWS

Plenty Awaits You in the Mile-High City!

You can walk through a city revitalized by 10 years of new construction, bone up on various professional educational topics, and see some of the best building products on the market when Denver, Colorado plays host to the AIA 2001 Convention and Expo May 17-19 at the Colorado Convention Center in Denver.

"Leaders and Partners in Creating Community" is the theme of the upcoming convention. It will offer lots of take-away knowledge in the form of inspiring presentations, leading edge workshops and seminars, as well as tours and special events to help attendees enrich their own neighborhoods with livable community principles and techniques.

Attendees who come a day early can select from 17 interactive pre-convention workshops offered on May 16. More than 145 1.5 hours/LUs seminars will be held over the course of the convention. They are grouped into seven learning tracks to help attendees pick topics best suited to their expertise and interests. Attendees can also earn continuing education credit by participating in various professional tours. Additionally, the 2001 convention offers relaxing guest tours like Colorado-style hiking, whitewater rafting and a trip to the Black America West Museum.

More than 600 leading-edge companies will display products and services for the design and construction industry. At least 100 exhibitors will offer continuing educational programs at their booths so attendees can pick up more LUs on the show floor.

Members can sign up now to attend the AIA 2001 Convention and Expo. Advance registration saves \$100 on the fee (latecomers, on-site registrants pay more if they register on site).

Visit www.aiaconvention2001.com for complete-up-to-the minute convention information and to register on-line.

For additional information, you can also call the AIA Convention Hotline at (202) 626-7395.

Michigan Architect Runs for National Office

Huron Valley member Eugene C. Hopkins, FAIA, is a candidate for vice president of the American Institute of Architects. Three vice presidents are elected annually. Four architects have announced candidacy so far.

Hopkins shares his views with us:

The profession has been experiencing good times. We need to continue to build on these successes. It is the value that AIA brings to these efforts that I will focus on:

Public Awareness: We must continue to promote good design and the value that architects bring to the process. Quality of design encompasses more than just buildings; it's all the elements we encounter in our daily lives.

The National Advertising Campaign needs to excite the public about the benefits of good design. We must send the message illustrating the key role Architects play in the quality of one's everyday experiences. I will strongly advocate this message.

Knowledge Generation: The more knowledge AIA members have at our fingertips the more successful we can be. The Professional Interest Areas (PIA) provide an incredible knowledge resource for us to improve the quality of our services.

We must ensure that the knowledge produced by all 21 PIAs is readily accessible to all members as part of base dues. My role as PIA Executive Committee chair will be to expedite this process.

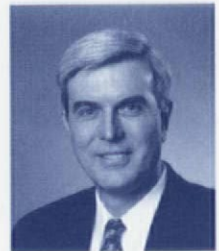
Mentorship: The future of the profession lies with our Interns and Students.

We need to embrace our Interns and Students by providing an inclusive environment, which promotes their professional growth. AIA needs to be a leader in these efforts to ensure future generations are prepared to deal with a diverse and changing profession.

Stewardship: Respect for the natural and built environment plays a significant role in quality of life – in the places we

live and work. We must continue AIA's leadership role in promoting the quality of place – viable communities. My career has focused on preserving our architectural heritage and enhancing the importance of community. This will continue to be a major focus of mine.

To achieve results, I will rely on my 26 years of experience as a practicing professional and 13 years service to the profession.



Eugene C. Hopkins, FAIA

"I will work for results – for architects, architectural practice, our future and society."

SNAPSHOT

Eugene C. Hopkins, FAIA

Practice

Founding principal of Architects Four, Inc., small firm specializing in Historic Preservation, an AIA Honor Award recipient. Currently partner of SmithGroup, Inc., a national multi-disciplinary firm.

Professional Service

National AIA

Board of Directors Michigan Region, Topaz Jury Chair (2000), Resolutions Committee Member (1997)

PIAs

PIA Executive Committee Chair (2001), Historic Resources Steering Committee (1997), Historic Resources Committee Member (1994-)

AIA Michigan

Executive Committee and Board of Directors, President (1994) following service as VP, Treasurer and Secretary, Finance Committee Chair (1995-)

AIA Huron Valley

President (1988), Vice President (1987)

Mathison Runs for Regional Director Post

Every three years, AIA Michigan has an opportunity to select a representative (Regional Director) to the AIA National Board of Directors. AIAM Past President Tom Mathison, AIA is a candidate for Michigan's Regional Director seat. The election will fill Michigan's seat on the board for a three-year term (2001-2003). Currently, Eugene Hopkins, FAIA is completing his final year as Regional Director.

Additional nominations may be made for the Regional Director position via chapter nominations. Voting by ballot takes place in June.

"The Michigan Region has enjoyed a continuous series of top-quality representatives, who know the issues architects face in Michigan, and who have the knowledge of AIA Michigan at all levels," says Mathison. "I would work hard to continue that kind of representation. In serving in various chapter and statewide roles, I have seen and dealt with a wide variety of issues, from government affairs, to public awareness, to member recruitment and to continuing education. I believe my background brings a broad perspective to our representation.

"I believe that AIA has an opportunity to redefine what architects and the AIA are about, through public awareness initiatives, through continuous evaluation of the AIA infrastructure and services to architects, through continuing education and through innovations in technology. My goal is to continue AIA Michigan's strong voice in shaping the national agenda, while remaining responsive to individual architects," he says. "We should always be asking how members best maximize the value of the dues and time they spend with AIA to improve the profession and their practices."

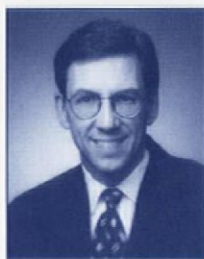
Mathison is a principal at Tower Pinkster Titus Associates, a 120-person firm headquartered in Kalamazoo, with

additional offices in Grand Rapids, Battle Creek and Bloomfield Hills. He works from the Grand Rapids office, and serves on the firm's Board of Directors. He is a 1975 (M-Arch) graduate of the University of Michigan and received his architectural registration in Michigan in 1978. He and his wife, Denise, have three children.

Since returning to Michigan in 1988 from a seven-year stint in Florida, Mathison has been active at the chapter and state levels of AIA. He has served in a number of officer roles, including president of AIA Grand Valley in 1992 and president of AIAM in 1996. He received the President's Award from AIA-GV and has chaired the chapter's awards program. He has also chaired the AIAM Mid-Summer Conference and served on its planning committee for several years. He has also served on a number of special task forces. Mathison is an original member of the Education Facility Planning Conference Committee and has continued on this committee for eight years.

Recently, he founded the AIA Grand Valley Mentoring Network, linking practicing architects with architecture students. This program is currently serving students at UofM and will expand to include the University of Detroit Mercy in Fall, 2001.

Mathison has focused his professional energies in educational design. He is active in the Grand Rapids community, his church and other affiliated professional organizations.



Thomas R. Mathison,
AIA

Candidate for AIA
Michigan
Regional Director
Term 2002-2005

Frank Lloyd Wright Opportunities

Light Screens: The Leaded Glass of FLW Opens in October at Grand Rapids Museum

Light Screens: The Leaded Glass of Frank Lloyd Wright will open at the Grand Rapids Art Museum on October 12, 2001. It is the second, and only midwestern, stop of this nationally-touring exhibition, which will run until January 6, 2002.

The exhibition features approximately 50 spectacular windows designed by Frank Lloyd Wright, a number of them from private collections and never before exhibited. To demonstrate how these windows were conceived as an integral part of an architectural ensemble, original plates from a portfolio of Wright's early work published by Wasmuth in 1910, rare archival photos, facsimiles of Wright's preparatory drawings, architectural models and a specially created video will also be included.

For information, visit the Museum's Web site www.gramonline.org.

FLW Usonian Home Tour

The Kalamazoo Historic Preservation Commission will present a Frank Lloyd Wright Usonian Home Tour on Saturday, May 12, 2001. Wright designed eight "usonian" homes in Kalamazoo County, which have never before been open to the public as a group.

This limited public tour will visit most of these homes in two Wright-designed developments: the Galesburg Country Acres and Kalamazoo's Parkwyn Village.

Tickets are \$30, and will be available after March 15 from the Kalamazoo County Convention and Visitors Bureau, (800) 530-9182.

The tour is scheduled for 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. A post-tour reception will be held from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts to meet the homeowners.



AIA FELLOWSHIP

Fellowship Nomination Process Is Clarified

AIA Michigan will nominate members for Fellowship. The Society will contact those nominees, and they may choose to submit or not.

Members who wish to be considered or to recommend other members should contact the AIA Michigan at (313) 965-4100, or Robert Ziegelman at (248)644-0600. Please forward the member's name and support for such consideration based on the criteria for election to the College of Fellows.

Those members who are not nominated by the Society and desire to pursue Fellowship submittal may do so by complying with the rules, which require letters of recommendation signed by five Fellows or ten chapter members in good standing.

Advancement to fellowship is one of the highest honors the American Institute of Architects can bestow upon a member. Elevation to fellowship not only recognizes the achievements of the architect as an individual but also elevates before the public and the profession a model architect who has made a significant contribution to architecture and society.

Fellowship is granted to architects who have shown distinction in fulfilling the Objects of the Institute as taken from Article 2 of the Institute Bylaws. Those Objects (categories) and the means of their fulfillment by notable and outstanding achievement are as follows:

1. To promote the aesthetic, scientific and practical efficiency of the profession
Fellowship in this category is granted to architects who have produced distinguished bodies of work through design, urban design or preservation. This may be accomplished through individual or organizational effort. Works submitted may be of any size, for any client, or any scope, and reflecting any type of architectural design service.

2. To advance the science and art of

planning and building by advancing the standards of architectural education, training and practice

Fellowship in this category is granted to architects who have made notable contributions through their work in education, research, literature or the practice of architecture. Work in education may be teaching, research, administration or writing and should have lasting impact, be widely recognized and provide inspiration to others in the field and the profession.

Research areas may include building codes and standards, specifications, new material applications or inventions. Practice includes firm management, administration and project management.

3. To coordinate the building industry and the profession of architecture

Fellowship in this category is granted to architects who have actively, efficiently and cooperatively led the Institute or related professional organization over a sustained period of time and have gained widespread recognition for the results of their work.

4. To ensure the advancement of the living standards of people through their improved environment

Fellowship in this category is granted to architects who have made notable contributions in public service or work in government or industry organizations through leadership in the development of civic improvements and needed governmental projects, including such elements as conservation, beautification, land-use regulation, transportation, or the removal of blighted areas, or who have clearly raised the standards of professional performance in these areas by advancing the administration of professional affairs in their fields.

5. To make the profession of ever increasing service to society

Fellowship in this category is granted to architects who have made notable contributions to public good through alternative careers or volunteer work with organizations not directly connected to the built environment. Achievements may also be of a kind that transcend the other categories for advancement to serve society or humanity in a unique and important manner.

A nomination for Fellowship may be made in one of two ways:

- If the nomination is made by a chapter or state organization, it must have the signature of the president or secretary of the component.**
- If the nomination is made by an individual member and/or a Fellow, it must bear the signatures of any ten AIA members or any five fellows in good standing. It is up to the sponsor to inform the component of such a nomination.**

Nominations should be based on a member's **notable and outstanding** contributions to the profession in fulfilling the Objects of the Institute. Achievements should include those that are national in scope and have made substantial and positive contributions to The American Institute of Architects as well as to architecture and

society.

The jury may also recognize a nominee's local and/or regional achievements where the jury feels national recognition will contribute meaningfully to the advancement of the Institute's Objects.

The Jury of Fellows requires sponsors to base nominations solely on the nominee's single most outstanding category of achievement within an Object of the Institute.

The nominee must have completed ten cumulative years as an AIA architect member prior to the nomination deadline (i.e., ten years prior to October 20, 2001). If uncertainties exist about the period of membership, contact Member Services, (800) AIA-DUES, to verify the nominee's eligibility before preparing the binders.

MEMBER NEWS

Firm News

Awards, etc....

Constantine George Pappas AIA: AIA's National Religious Art and Architecture award, the second design award received for the renovation to St. Mary Magdalen Catholic Church in Hazel Park... **French Associates:** Kristine Payne has recently received her NCIDQ certificate... **Progressive AE:** Firm Achievement of the Year Award from Grand Valley AIA...

New Positions...

Albert Kahn Associates, Inc.: twelve named to senior associate/stockholder including David Barczys, AIA, Rory Clark, CPC, Jeff Kidorf, AIA, John Lemmer, RA, John Linenberg, PE, Joan Mende, PE, Henry Montague, PE, Kerry Nielan, Sean Pic-Kell, PE, Michael Strother, AIA, Al Woody, PE and Kevin Zauel, PE... **DiClemente Siegel Design, Inc.:** Ronald Boezwinkle, AIA to associate... **French Associates:** Dan Jerome, AIA to associate... **Ghafari Associates:** ownership extended to Robert Bell, Steve Bowker, Mark Brokaw, Robert Burgess, Richard Butwin, Scott Hahn, Gary Marshall, David Pamula, Robert Stevenson, Patrick Smithbauer, Oswin Wagner and Kouhaila Hammer (president and CEO)... **Progressive AE:** new board of directors including President Raymond Fix, PE, Glenn Dik, AIA, Phillip Lundwall, FAIA, Denis Moncion, AIA, Lee Nolte, Michael Perry, AIA, Kathleen Ponitz, Cheryl Scales, PE and Bradley Thomas, PE... **Tiseo Architects, Inc.:** Renata Kolak, became the company's first associate... **Tower Pinkster Titus Associates, Inc.:** Amy Lavery, AIA as architect... **TPTA:** Richard Hamming, Assoc. AIA as architectural designer in Kalamazoo office...

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Grapevine

Congratulations to **Great Lakes Fabricators and Erectors** on their new location. They are at 1001 Woodward Avenue, Suite 1101, Detroit, MI 48226...

Historical Society of Michigan President **Tawny Ryan Nelb, PA** shared these thoughts in her 1999-2000 *Annual Report*:

"I have thoroughly enjoyed my six years on the board of trustees. It has not always been easy, but the history I've learned, the friendships I've made, and Michigan history, have made every second worthwhile."... the **Michigan Chapter of the American Society of Landscape Architects** announced its 2001 board,

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Obituaries

We sincerely regret the loss of our fellow members and extend deepest sympathies to their families and friends.

NEIL WARREN, AIA

Architect Neil Warren helped oversee the design of Detroit Edison's Fermi II Power Plan in Monroe County in the 1970s during his long career as a Detroit-area architect. He died November 27, 2000 after a long illness.

Mr. Warren earned a bachelor's degree in architecture from the University of Michigan. He served as a civil engineer for the Michigan State Highway Department, for Alden B. Dow in Midland, and later as a partner for Shreve, Anderson and Walker of Detroit. He then joined Detroit Edison, where he was director of architecture and civil engineering division. He retired in 1973.

He is survived by his wife, Helen.

RAY R. MALESKI, AIA

A member of AIA Grand Valley Chapter, Ray Maleski, AIA, of Ray Maleski Associates Architects, PC, passed away on December 28, 2000. He was a graduate of the University of Michigan. He had worked for Landman Andrews AIA, and in 1981 he opened Maleski Bosma Architects. In 1984, he began RMA Architects.

Mr. Maleski is survived by his wife, Patty, and three daughters.



Opportunities

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